A Thought

The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it.—Locke.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in south and extreme east portions Tuesday night; Wednesday unsettled, colder in north and central portions.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 44 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

2 KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

WHAT is truth? said jesting Pilate; and would not stay for an answer." That line was written by Francis Bacon, wise Englishman. The world commonly mistakes it for cynicism. But Bacon wasn't a cynic. He put that phrase in Pilate's mouth merely to illustrate how futile even a wise man feels when he meets a truly profound question.

Bacon would have applied Pilate's remark against a news item that you read on this page yesterday.

Some of the church organizations of America are talking about war and peace in dangerous terms. The item you read yesterday was a report on a nation-wide poll against war conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian churches.

The poll revealed that only 7 per cent would support the government in whatever war it declared.

And only 34 per cent said they would defend their country if it were actually invaded!

Brave talk, that. And all that it really shows is how little we humans know about the profound question of war.

For war in defense of one's native land is a fact—not a debating-society issue.

Neither men nor nations can determine how their neighbors are going to behave—and so, as long as we live in the kind of a world that history shows it actually to be, war will remain a fact, and any discussion of how the individual feels about it remains an ethical speculation.

X X X

There is a great deal of justification for the 93 per cent who said they wouldn't fight in "just any war."

But for the 66 per cent who said they wouldn't fight even in defense of their native land there is neither justification nor understanding.

What, for instance, would be the feeling of such men if they had had the misfortune to be born in Germany, or France, or Italy, or Russia?

Kept almost constantly under arms, with one enemy at the front door and the other at the back, their plight would have been a perilous one indeed.

Americans have good reason to thank God that on this side of the world there is no armed frontier between ourselves and Canada on the north, and ourselves and Mexico on the south.

We are guilty at times of lecturing Europe as though we thought Europe to be a bad little schoolboy—when as a matter of fact the United States knows nothing of Europe's daily perils, and so can not understand.

And because we are thus entrenched in the land that our forefathers gave us, we are pledged before God and the nations to defend it against all comers.

It is the wish of every citizen to require his government to keep its hands free from others' quarrels—but to defend his native soil from actual invasion, whatever the cause, is a duty that every American is born with.

4-Year Contract Is Offered Cotton Producers by U. S.

Revised AAA Program Increases Percentage for Share-Cropper

RAISED TO 25 PCT.

Share-Tenants Would Be Increased From 22½ Pct. to 50 Pct.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AAA offered the nation's cotton growers a four-year adjustment contract Monday night, aimed at crop reduction and at bettering the lot of share-croppers and some tenant farmers through increased payments to them.

Pointed toward a 11,000,000 to 12,000,000-bale production in 1936, the 1936-39 contracts call for a 5 to 10 per cent greater crop reduction than in 1935, with a 1,000,000 acre reduction in base acreage.

A few hours earlier, the Farm Administration had made public details of a two-year adjustment program for corn-hog producers intended to increase next year's hog production by 5 per cent.

Both long-range control agreements were projected in the face of the impending supreme court decision on AAA's constitutionality. Four-year contracts also have been prepared for wheat, tobacco and rye producers.

Administration officials have hinted some way would be sought to continue production control in these major crops even should the processing taxes be held invalid. Benefit payments to farmers are financed through these taxes.

Principal Changes

Major changes in the new cotton contracts:

1. They cover four years instead of one.

2. National base acreage is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

3. The reduced production for 1936 must be 30 to 45 per cent of the base, compared with 25 to 35 per cent in 1935, and 35 to 45 per cent in 1934.

4. Benefits equal to five cents a pound, or $8.60 an acre, will be paid in one check for the reductions. Three payments formerly were made on two bases, totaling 4¾ cents a pound.

5. Share croppers will receive 25 per cent of the payments instead of the 15 per cent they now get; non-managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 22½ per cent, and managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 57½ per cent.

The AAA said that share-croppers are those who furnish labor only and share a half-interest in the crop with landlords; non-managing tenants are those who furnish workstock and equipment but not production supervision; while managing tenants are those who supervise production as well as provide stock and equipment.

In addition, their share of adjustment checks will be paid directly to tenants "in normal cases," the AAA explaining this provision "may operate for the protection of both landlord and tenant."

Carryover About Average

The AAA's announcement said that

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You'll never see a flush on a straight poker face.

City Street Tax Collections Far Short of Normal

Only $432 Reported to Date, Against $2,230 for Year 1929

BUT RATE IS HALF

Chief Ridgdill Gives New Arrest Warnings to Delinquents

City street tax collections so far this year total $432.50 as compared with cash collections of $2,230 for the year 1929.

This comparison was shown Tuesday in a check through the records at Hope city hall.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said that the 1929 figure included an annual assessment of $5 per person.

This year the city administration is collecting $2.50. Part of this year's assessment was collected last spring, the balance this fall.

Besides the $432.50 cash collections this year the records showed that 225 persons have "worked out" street tax levies. In 1929 there were no taxes worked out, Mr. Reynerson said.

"If there were any to work-out assessments in 1929 the books don't show it," Mr. Reynerson said.

Police Chief John W. Ridgdill said Tuesday that he planned another campaign to collect the taxes. Last month, after threatening delinquents with newspaper warnings, he haled several into court.

All that were arraigned in court drew fines, but the fines were suspended on payment of the tax.

Chief Ridgdill said that unless delinquents paid up within a few days he would issue warrings for arrests.

Harp Concert at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Angelo Cortese and Friday Choral Club to Appear at City Hall

The curtain rises at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the Friday Music club's annual concert to be presented at Hope city hall. The concert will feature Angelo Cortese, advertised as an outstanding harpist.

His appearance here was largely made possible through the co-operation of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the music club.

Assisting in the concert Tuesday night will be the Friday Choral club, directed by Mrs. John Wellborn. The program will include classical and tuneful modern numbers.

Canadian Treaty Puzzles Politicians

Republicans Fail to Hear Expected Howl Against Tariff Slash

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

The new Canadian trade treaty has some of the wisest politicians completely stumped.

The agreement is far more technical and involves a far greater number of commodities than had been expected generally. It cuts across political lines in a most confusing manner. The verdict of many leaders is that only time can tell which party will benefit most.

Advance reports were that much political dynamite was wrapped up in the treaty provisions. That still may be true; but it will require the burning out of a delayed fuse to disclose how great the explosion will be. Meantime caution and curiosity strike the prevailing note.

It will take months to test the treaty in actual operation, and that seems likely new to provide the only fully reliable yardstick of the political reaction.

If the aggregate of trade with Canada increases materially, and no particular group in this country is damaged seriously in the process, Democratic spellbinders may be expected to put the treaty high on their "pointing-with-pride" list in the 1936 campaign.

If things go wrong, however, if recovery falters and certain classes think their troubles are tied up with this sweeping revision of American trade policy, then there will be plenty of

(Continued on page three)

Fish Fry Postponed

The American Legion fish fry, planned at Fair Park Thursday night, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Tuesday by J. K. Sale, Legion commander.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Resuming his attack on the Bankhead cotton production contral act, Lee Moor, Texas planter, told the supreme court in a brief filed Tuesday that if the act is upheld "constitutional nullifications can be accomplished by a mere act of congress."

WAKE ISLAND, Pacific Ocean. —(AP)—The Trail-blazing China Clipper landed here at 3:58 a. m. Central Standard Time Tuesday, completing the second leg of her return flight from Manila to the California mainland.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador.—(AP)—A landslide buried the village of Verde Cocha early Tuesday, killing its 50 inhabitants.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Mrs. Ernie Maddox, Governor Futrell's secretary, said Tuesday that most of the correspindence received in connection with the proposed special session call for financing the Arkansas Centennial expressed oppostion to any increase in the auto driver's license tax.

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Leaders of Germany's Protestant Confessional Synod defied the Nazi regime Tuesday by ordaining five theological students as ministers.

Business Up 20% at Handle Plant

Bruner-Ivory Company Builds New Warehouse, Installs Generator

installation of a 150 KW generator by Bruner-Ivory Handle company was announced Tuesday by Guy E. Basye, plant official.

The warehouse will be 70 by 80 feet, to be used as a storage place for handles. It is expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

The generator will be installed next week, and will furnish electricity for several machines at the plant.

Mr. Basye also announced a 20 per cent increase in business during 1935 as compared with the first 11 months of last year.

He said that within the last 60 days business had jumped 35 per cent as compared with the same 60 days last year.

Training School for Hope Dec. 13

Home Economist to Conduct Demonstration Agents' Session Here

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Miss Mary Rokahr, home economist with the Department of Agriculture, will come to Arkansas to direct a series of home accounts training schools for home demonstration agents from December 12 to 17.

The schools will be a feature of farm record week, December 9-14. They will be held at Monticello December 12, Hope December 13, Little Rock December 14, Clarksville December 16, and Jonesboro December 17.

Two types of home accounts will be explained at these district schools, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in hoschold management, University of Arkansas college of agriculture, explained.

"The live-at-home account demonstration will include the keeping of records of food produced and purchased, and the getting of a standard toward which the farm woman is to aim in the production of the family's food," she said. "Women keeping family finance accounts will make complete records of all household finances, study rural buying problems, and analyze the accounts that they may be applied in making future plans and expenditures."

The training schools are preparatory to launching a state-wide demonstration in the keeping of farm home accounts, Mrs. Fenton explained. Members of home demonstration clubs in each county of the state will be enrolled as demonstrators and will be furnished with standard account books.

Account books kept by farm women in 17 counties will be used as the basis for a study of farm family living standards and expenses. The counties selected for this purpose were announced by Mrs. Fenton as Greene, Clay, Faulkner, Howard, Clark, Lonoke, Craighead, North Sebastian, Benton, Lee, St. Francis, Searcy, Miller, Union, Garland, Jackson and Arkansas.

Sao Paulo Has Building Boom

SAO PAULA, Brazil—(AP)—A new all-time construction record for this growing city was set when, from January through September, 5,190 buildings went up, compared with 4,592 in 1934.

Italian Fighters Race Against Rain

"Little Rains" Begin in January, Big Ones Follow Next May

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Correspondent

ASMARA, Eritrea—(AP)—What will happen to Italy's big army in Ethiopia when the rainy season comes and sky torrents turn roads into quagmires where men sink to the hip and animals flounder and die?

This is a question preoccupying foreign journalists here who have had military experience. Those experts range from an English general to a French lieutenant.

Some 110,000 men now are lined up on Italy's northern front. More are constantly arriving. They are 50 miles beyond the old border.

In January comes the season of the "little rains," the unimportant one lasting until March. This should not bother them much.

Officers See Roads' Doom

But the real rainy season starts the end of May and lasts until September, blotting out the face of the earth with a sheet of water.

When that evil day comes, the roads constructed so laboriously the last few weeks to enable trucks to carry up provisions and ammunition will be wiped out. Officers make no secret of it.

"Only roads with a strong stone foundation will stand up," said an engineering major. "And less than ten per cent of our roads beyond the old frontier are of that nature."

Most of the roads built by the Italians since they crossed the border follow the old caravan routes. Those trails have been widened, straightened, banked, reinforced with gravel—but in the main they are dirt roads.

Powdered Within Week

Trucks in dry weather grind them into powder six inches deep inside a week. Road crews constantly are at work on them.

In the rainy season the caravan

(Continued on page three)

Checkered Cafe to Take Location at Main and 3d Sts.

Three Changes in Business Stands on No. 67 Route First of Year

GROCERY TO MOVE

R. V. Stephenson Will Take Auto Supply Co. Stand on Third St.

Among the major shakeups in business locations planned for Hope the first of the year is the removal of Checkered cafe from its present location on Division street to the building now occupied by R. V. Stephenson grocery, South Main and Third streets.

W. M. Ramsey, owner of the Checkered, plans extensive alterations and the installation of new equipment at No. 67 highway location. He plans to move about February 1.

The new Checkered building will also include the present location of McDowell's Secondhand Clothing store, affording a space 25 by 90 feet. The dining room will be 60 feet long with a seating capacity of 75, as compared with 43 seats at present.

New Glass Side

The south side of the building will be torn away and a 33-foot plate glass on Third street will take its place—a plan designed to attract tourist trade on Highway 67.

The high curb on the south side will be converted into three steps the length of the building. South and east entrances are included in the plans.

Mr. Ramsey said that he had obtained a five-year lease on the building. Contract for remodeling will be let within a few days. Modernization of the building includes plans for air-conditioning.

Mr. Ramsey said that he had been in his present location the past seven years, was anxious to move, and expressed optimism as to future business.

New Stephenson Location

R. V. Stephenson grocery, occupants of the Third and Main location the past 14 years, plan to move into the building now occupied by Auto Supply company, East Third street, one door west of the B. Springs Service station.

Mr. Stephenson said the building would be remodeled and that the firm would continue to handle a full line of groceries and meats.

No announcement was made as to where the Auto Supply company would move.

Floyd McDowell of the McDowell Secondhand Clothing store, said Tuesday that he had not decided on a new location.

Tax Lands to Be Sold in Few Days

Property Forfeited in 1933 Must Be Reclaimed Now or Never

Landowners delinquent on 1932 taxes and whose property was forfeited in 1933 have only a few days' grace before title is certified to the state government, County Clerk Ray McDowell said Tuesday.

Mr. McDowell said the county would certify title to the state on all 1932 tax lands in about a week's time. Taxpayers may reclaim their property only while it still remains in the hands of the county clerk.

Peek Resigns as U.S. Trade Advisor

Disagreement With Secretary Hull Causes Him to Quit Post

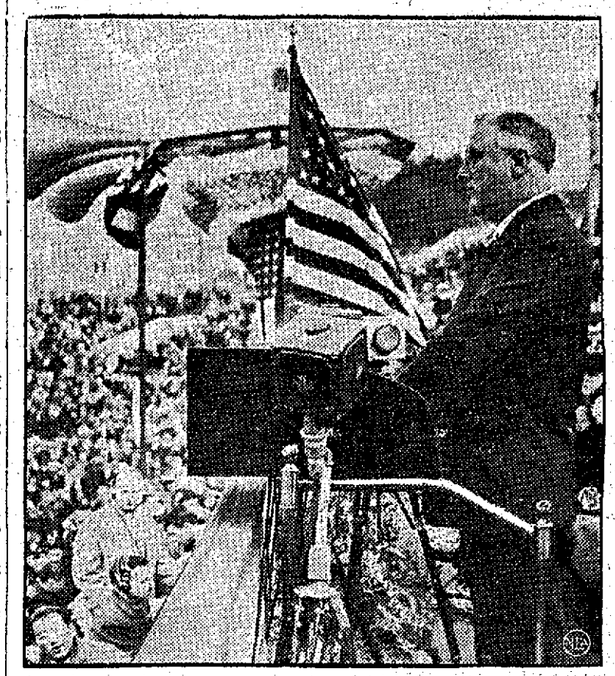
WASHINGTON —(AP)— George N. Peek, special advisor to President Roosevelt on foreign trade and president of the two federal Export-Import banks, Monday, added his resignation to those of a half a dozen other "little cabinet" members who have found fault with administration policies.

Announcement of the resignation was made by R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state and chairman of the board of the Import-Export banks. Both were organized early in 1934 to aid in financing of imports and exports through loans and barter.

Peek has disagreed sharply with Secretary Hull's foreign trade policies, and word has circulated that a report he will make to the president on the new Canadian trade pact will be highly critical. His position as foreign trade adviser will not be filled.

Presidency of the two trade banks will be offered to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, funds of which have supplied most of the capital for the banks.

Roosevelt Hits Back at Critics



Lashing at his critics and assuring the nation that it could look forward to a "decreasing deficit," President Roosevelt is shown as he spoke to more than 50,000 people gathered on Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga., for the chief executive's "homecoming." The speech was considered by political observers as a reply to ex-President Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt contrasting present conditions with those he found when he took office.

2 Robbery Suspects Held to Grand Jury

Cases of 2 Others in DeVaughn Store Raid Continued to Dec. 9

Two of four Hope negroes arrested in connection with the robbery of the Lee DeVaughn Secondhand store several nights ago were held for action of the Hempstead county grand jury when arraigned Monday in Hope municipal court.

Curtis Cooper pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny, and was held to the grand jury. LeRoy Loudermilk was held to the grand jury on a burglary charge, and was fined $25 and sentenced to a day in jail on a petit larceny charge.

Burglary and grand larceny charges against Isaac Holmes and Luther Williams, held in the DeVaughn robbery, were continued until December 9. Bond for each was set at $400.

Other cases Monday:

Huey Cheese, receiving stolen property, fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was charged with receiving three pair of shoes taken from Hitt's Shoe store.

Aaron Batchlor, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Pleading guilty to drunkenness and drawing fines of $10 each were John House, Craig Simms, James Knox, E. Munn and Hubbert Stafford.

A civil suit for action on a note brought by Marion Wasson, state bank commissioner, against J. G. Martindale and P. E. Gresham, was continued until December 18.

Missouri Pacific Merger Is Urged

RFC Advocates Consolidation With Frisco and "Katy" Lines

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Reconstruction Finance corporation said Monday the Missouri Pacific railway's position between Kansas City and important Texas points could be strengthened by entrance into Oklahoma territory through a consolidation with the St. Louis-San Francisco railway and Missouri Kansas-Texas lines.

A report prepared by the corporation's railway division and made public by Chairman Jesse Jones, added such a combination would provide a superior route between Kansas City and Memphis and between St. Louis and Memphis.

Both the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis-San Francisco are in receivership.

The report suggested consolidation should be given to early consolidation of the Gulf Coast Lines, including the International Great Northern, with Missouri Pacific. These lines already are part of the Missouri Pacific system but are operated separately.

Increased capital expenditures for additions and improvements were described as "essential" in any Missouri Pacific reorganization.

These increased expenditures, it was said, "will be requisite if the Missouri Pacific is to be in a good position to

(Continued on page three)

Mrs. R. M. Bruner Escapes in Crash

Her Car Is Badly Damaged When Hit by Missouri Pacific Boxcar

An automobile driven by Mrs. R. M. Bruner, 609 East Second street, was struck and badly damaged by a Missouri Pacific switch train Monday afternoon as she attempted to cross the tracks on South Hazel street.

Mrs. Bruner leaped from the car and escaped possible injury. She was driving alone and was headed north. Mrs. Bruner said she drove upon the tracks behind another vehicle and was unable to pass before her auto was struck by a boxcar.

League Brings Out Prohibition Songs

"Buy Dry," "Repeal Has Failed" Among New Musical Propaganda

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The nation's drys Monday launched a campaign of song against "demon rum."

"Buy Dry," "Rpeal Has Failed," "I'm Still for Prohibition," "Vote the Booze Away," "Save Our Youth," "Have You Counted the Cost," and "Save Our Land" were among the titles of songs sung and distributed at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League in session here.

To the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," the delegate schanted their version, "buy dry:"

"I will not eat my waffles brown,
Alongside one who gulps beer down;
I'll take my patronage away
And hunt me up a new cafe.
The grocery where I used to buy,
Sells beer on tap while I stand by;
I'll not go back though I go far,
I'll buy no groceries o'er a bar."

A second verse contained the words: "The strangest thing, don't guess, you'll lose, my filling station's selling booze."

Homer Rodeheaver, evangelist and former song leader for the late Billy Sunday, sang his "Repeal Has Failed," while Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, stood by, clapped his hands and shouted approval.

"Repeal has failed," Rodeheaver sang. "It was all in vain. The old saloon is back again. The it's called another name, it's a hell hole just the same, for it damns men in their shame."

Lyrics to another melody ran:

"There's a price you must pay for the pleasure of sin.
Precious things that must surely be lost;
Ere you dink of the cup with its vintage of death
Have you counted, have you counted the cost?
They that yield to strong drink shall have redness of eyes;
They shall lose all that matters the most.
Shall have 'wounds without cause,'
Shall have sorrow and woe.
Have you counted the cost?"

The first coast-to coast airmail service in the United States was inaugurated in 1920, but planes were flown only in daylight, the mail being dispatched by train during the night.

Prisoner and Truck Driver Shot Down in Boston Battle

2 Others Wounded in Dash From Massachusetts State Prison

ALL ARE RETAKEN

6 Make Getaway in Oklahoma Prison Break on Same Day

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Two men—a prisoner and a truck driver—were killed and several guards and prisoners injured Tuesday as a gang of convicts broke from Massachusetts State Prison in the Charlestown district of Boston.

Seven or eight prisoners took part in the break. All were believed recaptured. At least two were injured by shots fired by guards.

Prison guards said the dead prisoner was Philip Naples, of Worchester, Mass., serving a term for robbing a gasoline station.

6 Escape in Oklahoma

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Six prisoners, including four convicted in the simultaneous robbery of two Okemah (Okla.) national banks in December 1934, broke from the city-federal jail here Tuesday after critically wounding Chief of Detectives Ben Bolton.

One of the prisoners was shot by Chief of Police Marsh Corgan.

Four of the escapees in a stolen car were members of the Irish O'Malley gang of kidnapers and bank robbers.

Unregistered Arms Dealers Threatened

U. S. to Prosecute Them Criminally in Handling of War Supplies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Hull of the Department of State Tuesday threatened criminal prosecution of firms and individuals handling arms, ammunition and implements of war who thus far have failed to register with the government as prescribed by the neutrality act.

Italy Lays Up Oil

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's cabinet met the threat of a League of Nation oil embargo Tuesday with plans for increasing Italian supplies of oil and reducing domestic use.

Ickes Explains

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior contended Tuesday that his November 21st remarks about exports to Italy and Ethiopia had been "misunderstood" and that he had only asked for compliance with the administration's efforts to hold up shipments of munitions.

His expressions in question had been almost universally interpreted as calling upon the oil industry to hold up oil shipments to the warring nations.

British King Speaks

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—King George told parliament Tuesday it is "urgently necessary that deficiencies in the defence forces" of the British empire be "made good."

The king's warning came as the ninth parliament of his reign convened.

The king conveyed to parliament his government's point of view. "The government's foreign policy will, as heretofore, be based on a firm support of the League of Nations," he said.

London Stiffens Defense

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—London evidently believes unofficial Italian sources know what they are talking about when they say that application fo an oil embargo will mean war in Europe.

This was seen when the British government announced Monday the immediate re-organization of anti-aircraft defenses in the London area at the same time the cabinet was meeting

(Continued on page three)



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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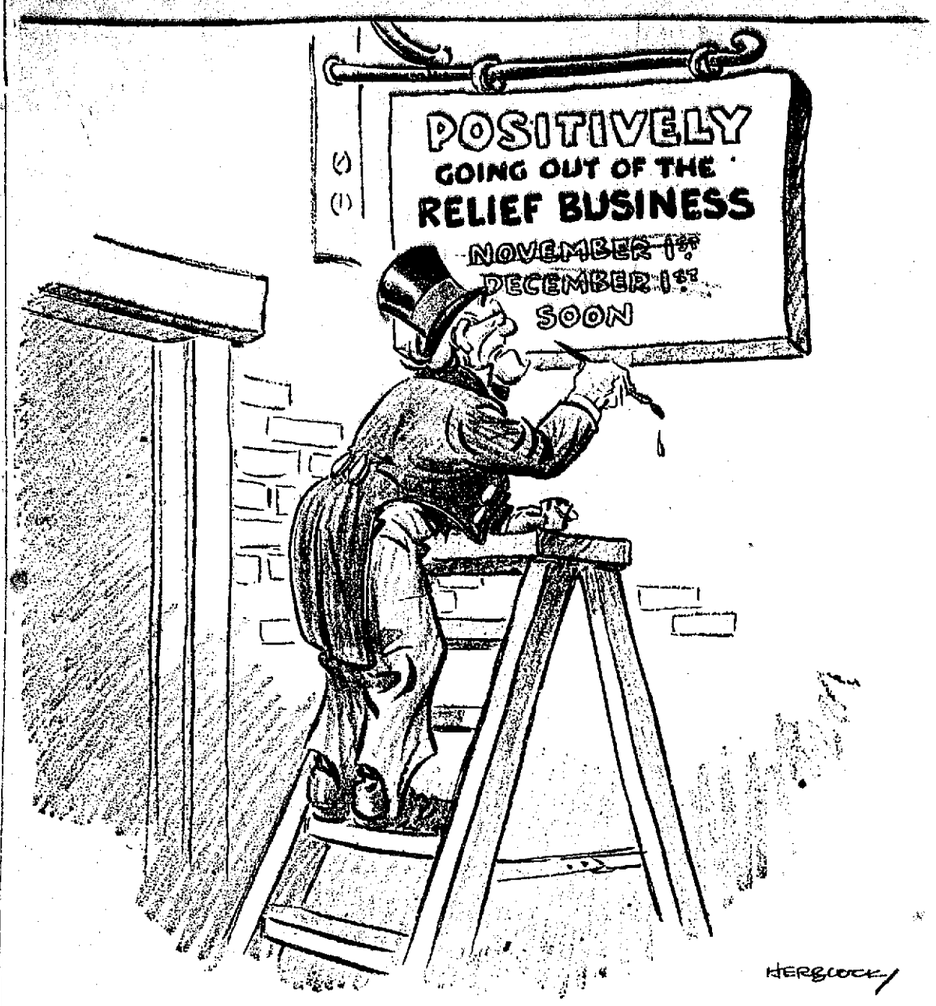
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Soon As Somebody Else Will Take It Over



The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Actual Experience Disproves Fad Against Certain Food Mixtures

Nearly everybody thinks he knows combinations of foods which disagree with him.

Perhaps such diets do disagree, but that is not because of anything inherently wrong with the foods.

Nevertheless, a half-dozen dietary faddists have during recent years weakened the confidence of people in their diets and in their foods generally by arguing that certain foods are invariably dangerous in combination, and that health can be maintained only by avoiding such mixtures.

Notwithstanding the fact that many generations of Americans have grown up on meat and potatoes, there are faddists who insist that proteins should never be mixed with carbohydrates. Then there are those who say that an over amount of acid is exceedingly dangerous, and that certain foods will invariably cause acid.

Now let me say at once that there are very few pure food proteins, and that those who want to eat pure protein will have to live on egg white.

The human body is maintained in health at a constant level of mild alkalinity. If the body ever becomes acid in reaction, it dies. All foods, after the process of digestion is ended, yield a substance which is either acid or alkaline, so that foods may be classified as either acid-producing or alkaline-producing.

Obviously a great excess in the diet of any of the substances which tend to produce acid may result in a slight excess of acid in the body. Such foods as meat, egg yolks, and fish are prominent among the acid-producing foods.

In general, fruits and vegetables are alkaline-producing foods. Such fruit juices as orange, lemon, lime, and strawberry do not yield acid in the body. After they are digested, the end result is an alkaline reaction.

Hence, a human being in good health cannot possibly be acid.

There are, however, certain diseases in which the tendency of the body is toward acid. Diabetes is the most conspicuous example. In such conditions there is actually an accumulation of organic acids in the body, resulting from the fact that the body does not use up correctly the food substances that it gets.

There is also a tendency to acid in certain inflammations of the kidney, or when this organ is unable to get rid of waste products which would ordinarily be passed out of the body.

When a person is suffering from a serious disease, he is not capable of selecting for himself the kind of foods that he ought to eat. Furthermore, he will require complete regulation of his life, and not merely his diet.

Today's Health Question

Q.—My child has been vaccinated against smallpox and is now to have diphtheria toxoid to prevent that condition. Does it make any difference which one of these is given first?

A.—As far as is known, it makes no difference which of these disease preventives is given first. In fact, it is quite possible to give the two at the same time without harm.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An American who wants to know what his country should do to perfect a program that will kep it out of war can do nothing better than read the fifth volume of Ray Stannard Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," just published.

This volume covers President Wilson's activities in 1914 and 1915, and shows how inevitably we were drawn into the World War because we had not, in advance, drawn up any kind of neutrality program.

We began by barring loans to belligerents; but we could not prohibit ordinary trade with them—there were neither laws nor precedent for it.

So we built up a tremendous trade with the Allies, and to save it we finally had to permit the floating of loans; and at last we were in the war without realizing it, so that our declaration in the spring of 1917 simply ratified what had long since been inevitable.

Mr. Parker shows Wilson fighting desperately, but unavailingly, to save our neutrality. The man was not well served by his aides; Ambassador Page quickly became an appanage of the British Foreign Office, and Mr. Baker is severe in his strictures on Colonel House.

The one man who fought the good fight for peace was, indeed, your old friend William Jennings Bryan. He emerges from this book a truly great figure—and a tragic one.

The die was cast, Mr. Baker declares, by the end of 1915. Wilson still worked for peace, but his sympathies were with the Allies.

His efforts to defend America's neutral rights had been checkmated. From the start, it was certain that America would ultimately decide how the war should end; by the end of 1915, things had happened which foreshadowed a decision for the Allies.

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., this book sells for $4.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

One day a little girl and her mother were out for a walk. It was cold and snowing a bit, but milk-weed stalks were still blowing in the wind. Inside the drying pods was the white silky floss well known as "baby-cradles" by most youngsters living in the country.

This wee child had never lived in the country and she was just three and a half years old.

Her mother stopped and picked a pod. Then she opened it and took out the tender filling in her hand. She recited a little poem about it, possibly about fairy babies. I did not ask what the verse was. They walked a while and then the mother said: "Watch Betty, the wind is going to take this for a nice ride." She opened her palm and away floated the floss, falling softly at last to rest on the snow.

Brings on Betty's Tears

Suddenly Betty started to cry. Nothing her mother could say or do comforted her. She explained that the silk had seeds in it that would grow next year and make more cradles. That it had to reach the ground someday, anyway, because the pods would burst and let it out.

But Betty did not understand, of course. She cried all the way home, would not touch her supper and wept pitifully until bed-time and after. A friend said, "Some children cry just for sympathy." But her mother, anxious to know what had done it, thought not. It was not like Betty to cry without a cause.

There was a real cause. Either the "kind" floss was personified to her and seemed a gentle live thing or she figured that some elfin babe would be left without a bed. Perhaps she thought the midget was still wrapped up in its blanket, although it could not be seen. For who could ever see a fairy anyway?

No amount of explaining could reconcile her sensitive heart to what she thought was destruction of a living thing, a cold and cruel fate it did not deserve.

Dramatized Supposed Cruelty

I explained this to her mother, who agreed at once. "That is exactly it," she decided.

"Everyone laughed when I told them why Betty was so heartbroken," she added. "But I felt guilty about something. I didn't know what."

"It is nothing to laugh at her," I assured her. "But don't feel too guilty. We do it all the time. We talk lovingly of flowers and pull them. We read them stories of cute, lovely little mice and then set traps and kill them before their eyes. We do the same with chickens and rabbits and squirrels and deer.

"After a while a child accepts such things without too much emotion, although I think many of us never get over it, quite. But a sensitive child, especially as yonng as Betty, should be spared as much hurt as possible."

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

The makeup which models who parade Palm Beach fashions wear in the current style shows, indicates that cosmetics for the south are every bit as important as correct clothes.

This is a year when just any dark suntan powder and rouge and lipstick with orange tones simply won't do. If you are to look your best in pastel prints, filmy evening gowns and exotic beach costumes, you must pick makeup that harmonizes with each.

At the Miami Biltmore fashion show in the Waldorf Astoria, society girls who modeled the loveliest costumes for southern resort wear had on powder, rouge and lipstick which matched their skin tones, and nail polish that enhanced the outfit whether for beach or street.

One girl—a brunette in a blue and orange cotton beach print—wore pale rouge and lipstick with faintly bluish lights and peach-cream powder. Naturally, bluish rouge didn't match perfectly her natural skin tones, but it did match the shade her skin was when lights from the robe were reflected on it.

Another—and this one was a golden blonde in a white chiffon dress for dancing under tropical stars—had on pinkish rouge and lipstick, and powder which blended with her creamy skin. An ash blonde who followed her wore darker shades of the same colors. Her skin was much browner.

This should serve as a guide for all you fortunates who are going to winter in Florida. Take the powder you ordinarily use, of course. In addition, pack a box of deep suntan and, as you get darker, blend your own powder to match your skin. The same rule applies to rouge and lipstick. Apply the ones you have been using until a change in your coloring warrants deeper shades.

United States airlines have more miles of scheduled routes than any other country in the world. France, Germany, Russia, Great Britain, and the Netherlands follow in the order named.

United States naval officers first learned to fly in 1911.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

After the death of her parents, lovely DANA WESTBROOK, child of her mother's second marriage, comes to America to live with her grandmother, MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY WALLACE, is resentful over Dana's coming.

Mrs. Cameron hopes Dana will make a brilliant marriage. She is elated when rich RONALD MOORE becomes interested in her young granddaughter.

Lonely Nancy masks her love for Ronnie behind an antagonistic attitude.

Meanwhile, Dana and Dr. SCOTT STANLEY become attracted to each other. PAULA LONG, desperately in love with Scott, watches his interest in Dana deepen.

Dana is caught in a storm and takes refuge in Scott's cottage. With his car in the shop and telephone wires out, the two young people anxiously wait for the storm to end.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

THE room was warm and cozy. In the fireplace flames leaped and crackled, but not loud enough to drown out the sound of the pelting rain. Involuntarily Dana drew toward the fire.

"Let's talk," she said to Scott. "It won't do any good to worry. And the storm *can't* last all night."

She felt she must not add to Scott's uneasiness.

"What shall we talk about?" she asked.

"Oh—things. You might tell me about yourself, for instance."

"There's not much to tell."

"But there must be. What about this house, your professional training, everything—"

He grinned at her unexpectedly. "Well, that's a large order—every thing! It's just the usual story. My father was a physician and surgeon. I grew up in this town, you know. My father was hurt in an accident and died. After that Mother didn't care about living. I know she tried, for my sake, but she couldn't."

"She didn't—?"

"No, she didn't kill herself. Something snapped—the will to live, I guess. They said she died of heart trouble."

"Then?" Dana persisted.

"There was money enough to send me to school for a while, and by that time I had this medic germ. So here I am! Now what about you?"

Dana told him. There had never been much money, but she and her father and mother had had gay times. She remembered her mother as laughing a great deal. With a shine in her eyes. She remembered, too, the funny little foreign houses they had lived in. The floors were always heaving up on different levels. And there were picturesque gables and unexpected stairways. Dana said she supposed they lived in such places because her artist father hated things that followed a circumscribed pattern.

"And your mother liked them because he did," Scott added.

Dana said impulsively, "We have something in common, haven't we—the devotion of our parents?"

• • •

AFTERWARD she wondered why she had said that. Her face had flushed, her pulse quickening strangely when Scott's hand closed over hers for a moment.

The fire burned lower. After a while a silence closed down, broken occasionally by Dana's voice and then by Scott's.

"Funny," Dana thought, "It's not necessary to talk with him unless you want to. There's never any need to pretend." And yet she had never been so alert. There was a feeling of vibrancy in the silence.

Scott said, "It's 12:30. Suppose you lie down on the sofa while I keep watch. I promise to wake you as soon as there is a sign the storm's letting up."

Dana went to the comfortable-looking divan in the corner, tucked a pillow under her head and pulled a coverlet over her. It was knitted in bright blocks. She suspected it was the handiwork of Scott's mother.

"Good night," Dana said.

"Good night," Scott said.

For a while she watched Scott. His blond head rested against the cushioned back of a deep chair. His eyes were on the fire embers. How attractive he was. And how nice. Then she must have slept.

She was awakened by Scott's voice, "Everything's shipshape."

"The storm?" came Dana's sleepy query.

"Gone where all storms should go." He had a long raincoat on his arm. And when Dana stood up, he supported her with one arm while he slipped the coat about her.

• • •

OUTSIDE it was calm and still, but evidences of the tempest were everywhere. In the battered trees, in the street strewn with branches, in the water which was deep in the low places. More than once Scott lifted Dana in his arms and carried her, while he threaded his way through debris and water.

A car coming along the quiet street slowed down at a corner. The lights were turned for a moment toward them. Dana followed the car with her eyes, thinking the outlines of the car were familiar.

"It's 2:30," Scott said. "Or nearer 3. Your family will be off their heads."

"No. Grandmother never stays up for us and Aunt Ellen isn't the worrying kind. Nancy—"

She stopped. She had been about to say, "Nancy wouldn't worry about me." But it didn't seem a sisterly thing to say.

"It's a sort of self-governing household," Dana amended. "In some respects at least. And in other respects it isn't."

"I hope this is one of the self-governing occasions," Scott said. He fitted her key in the lock carefully.

"Thanks for taking such good care of me," Dana said in a low tone. "I really had a grand time. And here we are."

"And the gossips none the wiser," Scott said, with a short laugh. "That's something really to be thankful for." He pressed her hand hard, and then was gone.

Dana stood inside, with the door slightly ajar, watching him. Presently his tall figure merged with the darkness. She shut the door quietly and went up the stairs.

In her own room Nancy had been awakened by the sound of Dana's cautious ascent.

"Staying out all hours with Ronnie," she thought. "Maybe that's Dana's method of getting him. But," her lips curved scornfully, "if I wanted a bona fide wedding ring on my finger it wouldn't be mine."

• • •

DANA had prepared herself to give a complete recital of last night's happenings.

But the necessity for telling of her adventure did not arise. If anyone had told Mrs. Cameron that she could be influenced by suggestion, she would have scoffed at the idea. Rather, she would have consigned it to the limbo of impossibilities in no uncertain terms. Sarah had tapped at her door at 8 o'clock, bringing a tempting tray and a tempting idea. "Might be mighty good fer you, Ol' Miss, to have your breakfast in bed. Might be good to stay there, takin' things quiet-like. 'Twan't doin' you no good, gettin' a wettin'."

"Sarah, you haven't an ounce of sense in your old head," Mrs. Cameron retorted. "My dress wasn't even damp."

"Yes'm," agreed Sarah pleasantly. At the door she shot back, "But 'twan't doin' you no good. You allus was mighty easy to take cold."

A breeze, pirouetting through the window just then, brought a bit of last night's dampness. It caught Mrs. Cameron, sitting up in her nightgown without the light knitted shawl that Sarah generally placed about her shoulders when she had breakfast in bed. Mrs. Cameron promptly sneezed twice.

Perhaps Sarah was right. Concerned about herself, Mrs. Cameron forgot that Dana had not been home the evening before. She went to sleep again, believing Dana had been with Ronnie.

Aunt Ellen hadn't questioned Dana. As for Nancy, "Freedom for all," would have been a perfect motto for that independent young woman.

Thus the episode was to remain known only to three people—Dana, Scott and one other.

Dana did not receive her usual telephone call from Ronnie that morning. It didn't occur to her to wonder why. She had inherited her mother's naturally joyous attitude toward life and her father's optimism.

But Nancy knew Ronnie had not called. If Dana had cheapened herself by staying out with Ronnie until the peep of day, Nancy thought, she has only herself to blame.

The idea never entered Nancy's brunet head that Dana could have been with anyone except Ronnie. For Ronnie was in Nancy's mind and heart.

When Ronnie's absence lengthened, however, Mrs. Cameron scented disaster. "Is Ronnie sick?" she asked Dana on the third morning of Ronnie's defection.

"I haven't heard," Dana answered. "I don't think so."

For the first time, the girl was troubled. Was Ronnie angry with her? And if so, about what? Had she said or done anything to wound him?

(To Be Continued)

Matty Bell Is on Top in Football

In the Doghouse 2 Years Ago at Texas A. & M., He Puts S. M. U. Over

DALAS, Texas.—(AP)—Two years ago today he sat uneasily in the favorite rendezvous of downtrodden football coaches—the "doghouse." Today his hand was swollen from handshaking; his telephone bell had clanged for hours and congratulatory telegrams littered his desk.

Madison (Matty) Bell, one of the better known occupants of the 1933 "doghouse," is the proverbial man of the hour now. He's the head coach of the Rose Bowl-bound Southern Methodist Mustangs.

He was "fired" as head coach at Texas A. & M. College at the tag end of the 1933 schedule—unable to "produce" in his five-year stretch there. He then signed as line coach at Southern Methodist under Head Coach Ray Morrison in 1934. Then Morrison went back to his alma mater, Vanderbilt, and Southern Methodist gambled on the man it picked up as a "free agent," signing him to a three-year contract.

Matty mixed deceptive running plays with the aerial tricks Morrison left behind, and today his team is headed toward a mythical national championship.

Just luck, says Matty, Saturday night at Fort Worth, a couple of hours after his Mustangs had scored a 20-to-14 victory over a great Texas Christian University team, Bell smiled and remarked:

"We were awful lucky out there today. Either team could have won."

Today, apprised of the news his team had been invited to the Rose Bowl, Bell beamed with:

"It's a great honor for my boys. You know those kids have worked for this all season. They have had it on their minds—and when a bunch of husky boys make up their minds, there really wasn't much for me to do about it."

But what Bell, a remnant of the famous "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre College, didn't say was that he had built that spirit.

Three times in their undefeated season Bell has had his team inspired to the maximum. Against Rice Institute, University of California at Los Angeles and Texas Christian the Mustangs were psychologically ready to whip their weight in wildcats.

At lunch, before the U. C. L. A. game, the old "Prayin' Colonel" said grace—prayed his boys would be genuine sportsmen; bring credit to their school, to the Southwest. Not in victory—just as sportsmen.

They beat U. C. L. A. 20-to-0.

Hinton

Hog killing is the order of the day in this community at this writing.

S. R. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Formby made a business trip to Hope Monday.

The birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge in honor of Nathan Elledge and Mrs. Roy Elledge Sunday was attended by John T. Smith and family, Mrs. T. R. Gibson and children, E. L. Cox and family, Hamilton Edwards Nichols and Cris Jean Rogers.

Miss Doris Hamilton, Seuart and Doyle Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robers, Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter, Rosa Lee, called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Miss Ilene Rogers called on L. L. Rogers and family Sunday afternoon.

A number of the young folks of this community went on a Wiener roast Saturday night. They all reported a nice time.

Jess Crews called on Miss Lucille Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

T. J. Gibson thrashed peas in the Patmos community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers were bed time visitors in the home of S. R. Hamilton Sunday night.

Mrs. Elmer Burns and children and Grady Owens of Pleasant Hill were week end guest of George Ellidge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Autry Tatum and little son of Pleasant Grove.

E. L. Cox, Grady Rogers, Emory Wheeling and L. L. Rogers were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Spines Cox of Spring Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox of this place called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Falcon, Friday.

Laneburg

Miss Onis Almand, student at Magnolia A. & M., spent a holiday visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almand.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woosley had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Murfreesboro.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms, who has been speuding several weeks here with friends, has returned to her home at Little Rock.

Miss Margaret Moore has returned to Emmet following a holiday visit with Miss Joyce G. Bright.

Fowell Huzzard, student at Arkansas State Teachers College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hazzard.

Wilburn Layton came over from Camden Thursday for a brief visit with his sister, Miss Joy Layton.

Prof. Ellis Whitten of El Dorado was a business visitor here Wednesday.

C. H. Jacques, member of the high school faculty, spent a holiday visit with his parents at Nashville.

Sam Adams, student at Magnolia A. & M., spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams.

Misses Zelma Woosley and Glyn Bright spent Sunday as a guest of Mabel Davis of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniell and James Daniell of Magnolia, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitten and son Gilbert of Knox City, Texas, have arrived for a visit with relatives here.

Arl Daniell of Van Buren spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniell.

L. J. Brown, Smith Hughes instructor, spent a holiday visit with his parents at Idabel, Oklahoma.

By Harry Grayson

DAYTON, Ohio—Cyril Charles Slapnicka struggled along as a minor league pitcher for 15 years, and the best he could get was two brief trials in the National League. Slapnicka weighed only 145 pounds. He was too small.

Slapnicka had to get there the hard way, which he did, and he reported for the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues here in complete command of the Cleveland American League club.

Slapnicka's official title is that of "assistant to the president," but Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, has given him full authority. Slapnicka succeeds the veteran umpire and newspaperman, Billy Evans, whose title of general manager was abolished with his resignation.

Aibility to appraise the value of young ivory on the hoof made Slapnicka what he is today. He first became associated with the Cleveland club when the late E. S. Barnard paid him $1000 for tracking down and corraling a pitcher named Red Learn in 1923. Learn had chucked for Slapnicka, who that season managed the Vicksburg club of the Cotton States League until it blew up in July.

"Mr. Barnard was handing a very hungry man a very large meal when he asked me if I cared to continue on with the Cleveland club as a scout," beams Assistant-to-the-president Slapnicka.

New Indians Had to Pass Slapnicka's Inspection

Since that eventful day, Slapnicka has placed the final stamp of approval on most of the new Indians. He put the o. k. on the purchase of Earl Averill and Oral Hildebrand. He got to Norway, Ia., ahead of Connie Mack's agents and signed the phenomenal Hal Trosky. He dug up Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin, Odell Hale, and Ralph Winegarner.

Slapnicka likes Steve O'Neill, and asserts that the old cathing luminary will have a free rein in keeping the Indians at maximum strength in addition to complete charge on the field.

"We'll try to win pennants in September, instead of talking about winning them in the spring," says Assistant-to-the-president Slapnicka. "I say that we'll finish first in 1936, but we'll shoot for the penant, and not for third place."

Slapnicka believes that the young Indian club should finish there or thereabouts for the next four or five years.

Like all other critics, he agrees that the outfit's sorest need is a catcher of worth, although he has an idea that Frankie Pytlak will return in such physical condition that the problem will be solved.

O'Neill divulges that on a recent trip to Pytlak's home at Buffalo he was happy to find that the diminutive backstop's stomach ailment had disappeared and to receive the gladsome tidings that the Pole would return in the spring ready for a season like he enjoyed in 1933, when he was something of a sensation.

Slapnicka is 49, and is known throughout the baseball world as "Slap." He is a bit heavier than he was in his playing days, but still medium sized. He is a levelheaded, softspoken gentleman whose knowledge of baseball is respected everywhere. His hair was blond when he had it. He was born at and never left Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Cleveland Scouts to Be Equipped With Umbrellas

Slapnicka will continue to do much of his own foraging, and there is one mistake that he will never make again along this line. He never again will be washed out of a town when there there for the purpose of inspecting a palyer. Nor will he ever again brand a pitcher a bug even though he is a southpaw who believes he is Napoleon.

It was raining anchovies at Alexandria, La., when Slapnicka dropped in there to look at a pitcher in 1929. The Alexandria players—all save one—huddled in the dugout. The exception sat on second base, which was all but floating in a driving rain, paddling an imaginary boat with bat staves, to the great delight of a coup of barefooted kids.

Slapnicka chatted with the ma ager.

"Where's the pitcher?" the sc wanted to know.

"There he is—out there on sec base," replied the pilot.

"Is he left-handed?" inquired Sl nicka.

"No, indeed, he's a right-hand and a mighty good young right-han er, too," answered the manager.

"Well, if he isn't a southpaw, h a nut, and there are enough crazy b players in the majors," commented t ivory hunter, as the weather man r ported that the deluge was to co tinue for two or three days.

Scout Slapnicka went away fro there, and greatly to his srorrow.

The pitcher was Lon Warenke.

Little wonder that all ball player have since been sane and well-ba anced insofar as Assistant-to-the-pre ident Slapnicka has been concern until definitely proiounced otherw by psychopathists.

Several different types of airplan carrier of the U. S. navy, scoutin planes for locating the enemy, attac planes for bombing, and small fightin planes for destroying enemy aircraf

If the world's air routes were me ed into one, it would girdle the ea at the equator about nine times.

900-Million Loan Is Asked by U.

If Fully Subscribed, Will Put Debt at 30½ Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The gov ment requested a loan of $900,000 Sunday night to finance the wi workrelief peak and increase Treasury's store of ready cash.

If the full $900,000,000 in new c is raised, the nation's public debt w be pushed to a new all-time high about $30,500,000,000. It stood at $2 641,606,134 on November 27.

A statement by Secretary Morgen thau offered for cash subscription issue of $450,000,000 in 2¾ per cent year Treasury bonds, an dan equ amount of 1½ per cent five-ye treasury notes.

In addition, holders of $418,000,000 2½ per cent Treasury notes maturi December 15 were offered the pr ilege of exchanging these securities either the new bonds or notes. Th was a provisio, however that the t of the new issues may be increased direct proportion to the amount of maturing notes exchanged.

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$15 for your old one
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One month of rain costs Hope citizens more than one year's fire damage.
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We Can Help an Old One.
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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows, that thou wouldst forget,
If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills! No tears
Dim the sweet look that Nature wears.
—H. W. L.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley School.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home for a time at 320 South Hervey street.

—o—

Mrs. Marie McCorkle, who has spent the past few months at her home in this city, left Monday afternoon for a visit with her sons in Little Rock. From there she will go to Bartlesville, Okla., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Shipman and Judge Shipman.

—o—

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street, with Mrs. Hugh Smith leading a Christmas program of American Literature.

—o—

The Young Mothrs Circle of the First Methodist church held its Christmas meeting in Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Hamilton street, with 15 members and 14 children present. Mrs. Fred R. Harrison was an appreciated guest. Following a short business meeting Mrs. O. D. Davis presented the program as follows: little Miss Betty Willis Northcott gave a Christmas reading, followed by a Christmas story by John Thomas Aithes. Gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, after which delicious refreshments were served.

—o—

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church began its Lottie Moon Week of Prayer on Monday afternoon at the church with a very interesting and inspiring program under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Brown. Rev. Wallace R. Rogers gave a most helpful devotional followed by papers and talks on "Christmas For Christ," by Mrs. Sceva Gibson, Mrs. Birdie Key and Mrs. Edwin Dossett. These prayer and praise services will continue throughout the week closing Friday afternoon. The Young People of the church will have charge at the 7:30 service Wednesday evening, followed by the 2:30 Service Thursday and Friday afternoons.

—o—

The Girl Scouts of the Hope High School entertained at a very delightful party on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, 615 West Pond street. After a series of pleasant games and contests, delicious refreshments were served to the following, Margaret Bush, Rachel Prescott, Blanch Dobson, Dorothy Dodd, Rose Myra Dossett, Hazel Whitt, Jennie Sue Russell, Wanda Lester, Marian Crutchfield, Bettie June Monts, Virginia O'Neill, Billy James, Marilyn Erwin, Mary Bell Taylor, Pauline Hatcher, Patsy Ann Campbell and Virginia Keith.

—o—

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting on December 2nd at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street with Mrs. R. T. White and Miss Dell McClanahan as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the counselor, Mrs. Don Smith. Following the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone at the piano, Mrs. LaGrone gave a very helpful devotional on "The Life Of Stewardship" taking her Bible lesson from the third chapter of Exodus. The devotional period closed with sentence prayers. A short business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Fay James followed by the program presented by Miss Dell McClanahan. The subject of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., paper was, "John Novac Finds An Answer," "Learn to Live," was given by Mrs. Vance Crawford, "My Second Home," was read by Miss McClanahan, "A Village Girl's Christmas Rose" by Mrs. Jewell Honeycutt, "A Spiritual Rose" by Mrs. Glen Williams. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield, after which delicious refreshments were served.

—o—

The Pre-School Study Group will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Orville Erringer, Edgewood avenue.

—o—

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school. Important business will come before this meeting and it is urged that all members be present.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cannon and little son Tom, and Mrs. J. C. Coulter, of Foreman were Sunday guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

—o—

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. J. W. Strickland is able to return to her home on South Elm street aftyer undergoing a tonsil operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

There will be a called meeting of the Cotillion club Wednesday night at 7 at the White House. Important business to come before this meeting.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenora Doris, to Henry Allen Babcock of Washington, D. C. The ceremony took place Monday night, December 2, at the Church of Ascension in Silver Springs, Maryland. After a honeymoon trip they will be at home, 1712 Connecticut, avenue, Washington, D. C.

The last dramatic thrill of '35, "Mutiny on the Bounty" . . . Sunday.

SAENGER THEATRE

ENDS WILL ROGERS in his last and best picture! "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

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The "terrific toll" of auto accidents is less than half as great as annual deaths from tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals and help fight this unnecessary disease.



Unregistered Arms

(Continued from page one)

in extraordinary session to press for such an embargo.

The Royal Air Force has just been exapnded and a division of four anti-aircraft groups formed, each larger than an infantry brigade, under the latest move. Each will have headquarters where it can best co-operate with the Royal Air Force. The entire division is charged with the defense of London against any air attack.

This move injected a significant tone into the developments of the day, when it became apparent that oil, shortly will be added to the list of sanctions against Italy.

The cabinet ministers struggled for three hours with complicated international issues, including oil and domestic mattesr, on the eve of the opening of Parliament but adjourned without announcing any decisions.

It is most unlikely, it was said in authoritative circles, that there will be any developments for peace before a meeting December 12 of a League committee to consider an oil embargo.

Fossibility of developments now for peace rest wholly in the hands of Premier Laval of rFance, who, it was said here, is making a supreme effort to get some peace concession from Premier Mussolini before Laval confers Saturday with Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's foreign secretary.

Italian Fighters

(Continued from page one)

trails themselves were impassable, even for mules and camels. The roads will be little better.

What, therefore, will happen to the big Italian army? Supplies cannot be brought up in trucks. There is not enough in the countryside to support the troops. The trucks, even now, are having all they can do to bring up sufficient supplies, so no surplus can be laid by.

Perhaps, it is suggested, the majority of the troops, after having occupied that part of Ethiopia that Italy desires, will return to Eritrea, leaving strong garrisons in the strategic points.

Plane Loads Insufficient

Another suggestion is that air transport will be used. Airplanes could take off from Asmara and land easily at Axum or Makale. However, the pay load that a plane can carry in the mountainous war theater is comparatively small.

Air transport, therefore, even taking into account its rapidity and the frequency of round trips, would feed and munition only a small portion of the troops.

One thing is certain—all the fighting that is to be done must be completed before the "big rains." What the Italian high command will do then with its huge body of soldiers will form an interesting chapter of modern warfare.

In the 12-month period ended June 1935, 134,000 pounds of mail were carried on the government-operated airline of the Union of South Africa. This was a new high wark.

A new speed record for amphibian pjlanes, of 235.96 miles an hour, has been established by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, former Russian war pilot.

4 Bobcats Given District 10 Berths

Cargile, Stone, Reese and Keith, on Kite's All-District Squad

Hope High School football team, undisputed champions of district 10, placed four men on the all-district squad picked by Ralph Kite of the DeQueen Daily Citizen. They are:

Cargile, Stone, Reese and Keith.

Anderson and Bright of Hope were given second-team berths.

Kite's selections:

First Team

L. Tollett, Nashville, 170, left end; Stone, Hope, 215, left tackle; Keith, Hope, 168, left guard; Robinson, De Queen, 165, center; Young, De Queen, 165, right guard; Hixson, Nashville, 230, right tackle; Reese, Hope, 158, right end; Schmidt, Texarkana, 140, quarterback; Gray, De Queen, 155, halfback; Cargile, Hope, 158, halfback; Koniatobe, Horatio, 170, fullback.

Second Team

Longacre, Horatio, 160, left end; Wilson, Horatio, 175, left tackle; Davis, De Queen, 155, left guard; Arnold, Nashville, 158, center; Hatch, Nashville, 150, right guard; Anderson, Hope, 180, right tackle; Porter, De Queen, 145, rgiht end; Aubrey, DeQueen, 155, qlarterback; V. Tollett, Nashville, 153; halfback; Bright, Hope, 145, halfback; Haltor, Texarkana, 170, fullback.

Missouri Pacific

(Continued from page one)

meet the competition of some of its strong neighboring roads."

Suggesting that savings could be affected if certain trackage, station and other Missouri Pacific facilities were used jointly with the Texas and Pacific the report added that Missouri Pacific reorganization should contemplate bringing the T. & P. into its system "either for lease or acquisition otherwise."

The Missouri Pacific now owns all the preferred stock and 229,500 of the 387,550 shares of T. & P. common.

The T. & P., it was said, "is operated entirely independent of the controlling company and the benefits of complete consolidation are, to a large extent, not being realized."

4-Year Contract

(Continued from page one)

despite a reduction of 8,500,000 bales through the "plowup" campaign and current reduction programs, the world carryover of American cotton last August 1 was around 9,000,000 bales—3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual carryover in the 10-year period ending in 1932-33 but 4,000,000 bales less than the record 13,000,000-bale carryover in 1932.

"We have taken into account the unique position which cotton holds in our national life," said Administrator Chester A. Davis in announcing the contracts. "Our primary concern is the welfare of the producer. We believe that while benefiting him primarily, the program will also be of great benefit to the south and the country as a whole."

"We feel also that we have in the last three years passed well beyond the emergency which necessitated the plow-up campaign in 1933. Our policy consequently aims at the adjustment of the supply of cotton through, as the Agricultural Adjustment Act expresses it, a 'gradual correction of the present inequalities'."

The 1935 cotton program was designed for a crop of 11,500,000 bales. The last official crop estimate placed production at 11,141,000 bales. A considerably larger crop had been expected before adverse weather hit some sections of the belt, and officials said privately they would prefer to see a crop close to 11,000,000 bales in 1936.

Rocky Mound

Mrs. Andy Jordan and mother spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Fletcher Easterling.

Misses Byrl and Elva Pickard spent Saturday night with Miss Fay Pickard.

Mrs. Theo Messer spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives of this place.

Aunt Ella Higgason passed away last Wednesday night at 1 o'cleck and was layed to rest in the Rocky Mound cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2:30. We extend greatest sympathy to her loved ones left in bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan of Texas arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher and baby, Mrs. Florence Fincher, Miss Parlee Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Dale, all enjoyed a birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan's Sunday, given for her father, Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mr. Hunt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and little daughter visited relatives of Fairview Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Steeds' mother and sister of Camden are visiting them this week.

Mrs. Andy Jordan has her mother with them this week.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby spent Monday with Mrs. Fletcher Easterling. Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Miss Doris Yarbrough, Mrs. Walter Heirston and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Pickard and daughters, Byrl and Norine, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter Fay.

Miss Fay Pickard called on Mrs. Barton Bearden and grandmother Bearden awhile Tuesday afternoon.

No Rolling Stone



This young lady found herself up a tree for a bathing suit, and when she got back down, this is how she was garbed. The costume is made of the spanish moss that drips from the water oaks around the lakes at Orlando, Fla. Now she says the old saw about a rolling stone gathering no moss is oke.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos-Hinton

The Patmos - Hinton Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon, November 15 in the home of Mrs. Velma Gibson Cagle, with seven members present, the president presided over the meeting.

The devotional was omitted but had a short prayer of Thanksgiving by Mrs. Stella Adams, had the reading of the minutes which were approved as read.

Each leader gave a report of the months work. Roll called. New officers were elected for next year as follows: Mrs. Berlin Simmons, president; Mrs. Ena Drake, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Drake, secretary, Mrs. Edith Rider, reporter.

The leaders will be appointed later, Miss Griffin was absent.

We all enjoyed having Miss Alford and Miss Owens with us. We enjoyed our social hour cutting patterns, looking at ready made hand work and toys.

The president entertained with a contest, Miss Edith Rider winning first prize.

Our club will go to Hope December 6 to the council meeting. The Next meeting will be with Mrs, Ena Drake December 18. At this meeting the club will have a Christmas tree. Each member is urged to be present.

Spokane, Wash., police cars and national guard planes recently cooperated, in a test man-hunt in which they communicated with one another by means of two-way radio. The effectiveness of this co-ordination of forces was demonstrated when one plane spotted the fleeing "bandit" car in 20 minutes and radioed police cars, who made the capture.

All French airlines were merged into one company in 1933.

Canadian Treaty

(Continued from page one)

"viewing with alarm" among the Republicans.

One Complication

One of the complications is that the first adverse criticism has come from those sections where Mr. Roosevelt is strongest politically.

Various western and northwestern farm leaders and lumber men voice concern over the prospect of increased imports of Canadian timber and agricultural commodities, including cattle and dairy products.

In calculating the net political reaction, however, it must be remembered that the west and northwest also will be reminded by the Democrats of other Roosevelt policies during the coming campaign.

Unquestionably the outpouring of AAA benefit payments is a factor which can be presented as overshadowing the supposed effect of a treaty which, after all, is a remote instrument compared to a bankable check. Similarly, in the lumber country, the reclamation and power policies of the administration take visible form in the very midst of many communities.

It also is possible that Democratic leaders may be able to link together in the public mind the trade treaty and the unratified St. Lawrence waterway treaty. That would be particularly likely if, as reported, the President asks for another vote on the St. Lawrence pact next session.

And it is worth noting that when the waterway treaty failed of ratification last session, it drew its chief support, regardless of party lines, from the west and northwest.

Fletcher Hesitated

Conversely, much of the Republican caution doubtless is traceable to the fact that the trade agreement has been accepted with such equanimity in those quarters where Republican hopes for 1936 are highest.

Some of the largest manufacturing industries, centering in the East, see possible benefits from the lowering of Canadian import duties against shipments from the United States. The stock market's reaction was a buying spree which carried some securities to their highest peak in many months.

Then there is the further confusing fact that by this treaty the Roosevelt administration has leaned distinctly in the direction of a freer movement of industry, a leveling of artificial barriers and regulations. What this may mean as to the general trend of economic thought at Washington is a matter for speculation.

Altogether, it is a scrambled picture politically. Mr. Hoover has condemned the treaty unhesitatingly, but most of the others who have been mentioned as possible Republican candidates for President have chosen to wait.

Blevins

Miss Linda Merle Bonds entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 with a birthday party celebrating her 7th birthday. Many interesting games were played sponsored by Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and Mrs. Sanford Bonds. The little hostess received many lovely and useful gifts Delicious refreshments of cake and lemonade were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Warren of Nashville moved here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brook and children visited friends in Delight Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Ritchie and son, Bryan of Strong are here for an indefinite visit with Melton White.

Mrs. Byran Andres and son, John Thomas, of Hope, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loe of Little Rock spent the week- end with Mr. and Mrs. Atto Carter.

Miss Francis Francisco of Prescott spent the week end with Miss Charlene Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. T. J. Stewart were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore and children of Center Point and Miss Ruth Huskey of Ashdown visited friends in the Marlbrook community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Opal Honea left Monday for Hope where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Lewis Stanley and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lige Loe.

Miss Mary Bonds has accepted a position in the state hospital at Little Rock.

Mrs. Sanford Bonds spent Monday in Hope.

Mrs. John Auxier and son Marvin, and Mrs. George W. Hunt, and Miss Elizabeth Francisco all of Prescott were visiting friends in the Marlbrook community Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds is nursing in Prescott at the Cora Nonnell hospital.

Horace Whitten spent the week end in Gurdon.

J. W. Allen, 80, Given Party for Birthday

The 80th birthday of J. W. (Uncle Joe) Allen was the occasion of a surprise dinner Sunday, December 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster at Spring Hill. The dinner also honored Dudley Huckabee, 20, of Magnolia A. & M. college.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mont Allen and children, Verler Allen and Lyle Allen, of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckabee, Warner and Wayne Huckabee, Rhea Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Turner, and Mrs. Minnie Martin, of Texarkana. Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brint and daughter Beatrice, from Miller county, and Tom Martin, of Spring Hill.

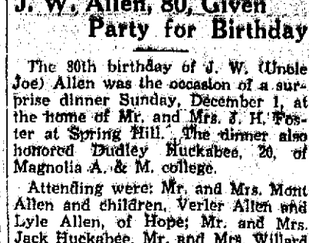
666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day. Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops. Headaches in 30 minutes.

1c SALE 1c on DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

SAVE During Our Annual ONE CENT SALE COATS—DRESSES Ladies Specialty Shop

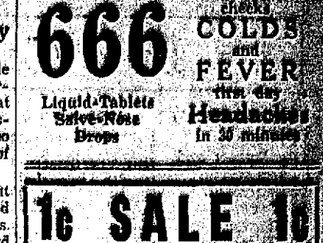
KIDDIES Leave Your Letters to SANTA CLAUS in His Own MAIL BOX at SCOTT STORE

Mother's Guide to Better CONTROL of COLDS



For Fewer Colds . . Vicks Va-tro-nol helps Prevent many Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, *where most colds start*, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.



For Shorter Colds . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

Over 53/26/17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

★ Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore every Monday 9:30 P.M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE Means a Lot and Can Cost So Little DRESSES Beautifully cleaned the Odorless Way. It's Better! Men's Felt Hats Cleaned in Our Own Plant Hall Brothers Phone 385

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Throughout December we will offer our regular $5.00 Eugene Realistic and Fredric Permanents for $4.00
$4.50 Special Oil Process Permanents For $3.50
Special Croquignole Permanents For $1.00

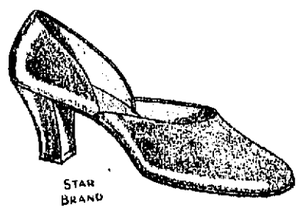
Reduced Prices on All Other Services

LEWIS BEAUTY SALON Phone 39 Experience Counts



SANTA SUGGESTS— SLIPPERS As A Most Welcomed Gift

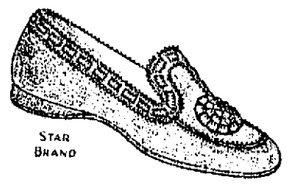
Gift Slippers should be listed as the most welcomed gift opposite several names on your Christmas Shopping list. And Duggar's can show you the most appropriate styles to give.



D'Orsay's and Mules for Ladies

D'Orsay's of black kid and Mules of white satin that can be tinted to match her negligee. Always an ideal gift.

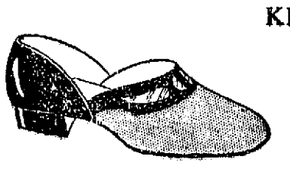
$1.95



FELT SLIPPERS for All the Family

Felt slippers will always find many names on the Christmas list that are just "the" gift. Many styles available for men, women and children.

69c and 98c



KID SLIPPERS for MEN

A smart looking brown kid slipper with turned leather sole and rubber heel. The men on your list will surely "go" for these.

$1.95

DUGGAR'S Star Brand Shoe Store 111 West Second Street

Helpful Suggestions for Solving Your Xmas Problems

Gifts Children Enjoy

While shopping for Christmas, be sure to see our splendid display of excellent gift items for every member of your family.

DOLLS 25c to $4.95

Including Genuine Shirley Temple Dolls

Baby Buggies Electric Stoves Unbreakable Tea Sets
Buck Roger's Gun Machine Guns Footballs
Talking Telephones Talking Motion Picture Machines

EXCLUSIVE LINE HALL BROS. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Pay your account before the 10th of the month to get your Eagle Stamps.

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

In Step With the Times

Curlee Clothes

Tailored For Distinction

Blue Grey Brown Oxford

$24.85

with Two Trousers

Single Breasted Double Breasted Plain or Belted Back.



"It Is Economy to Insist on Quality"

Curlee Clothes are nationally known for their smart, correct tailoring and for the wearability of their fine fabrics.

For the man who likes the feel and appearance of fine clothes, these two-trouser suits are a "steal" at this unusually low price.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Fine Composer

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous composer and transcriber
13 Conceited.
14 Wand.
15 Shower
16 Nuisance.
18 One who snubs
20 Grain.
22 Form of "be."
24 Female sheep.
25 Transposed.
26 To drink dog-fashion.
28 To emanate.
31 To push.
34 Derision.
35 Soda ash.
36 In this place.
37 To creep.
41 Enthusiasm.
42 To require.
44 Beer.
45 To leak.
46 Mother
47 To bow
49 Genius of rodents.
50 Musical note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

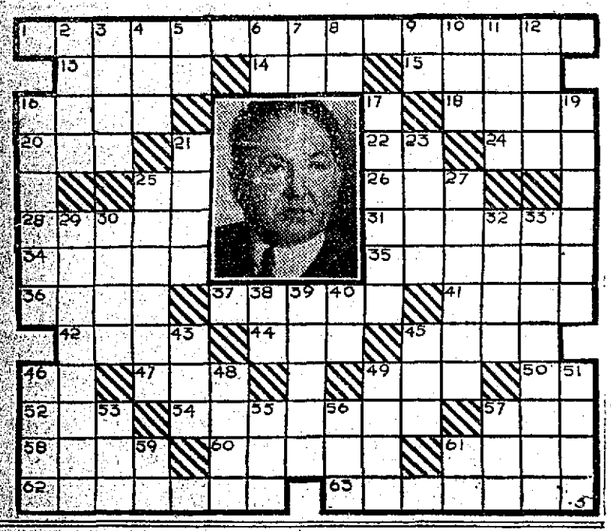
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S	L	E	W	E	N	A	T	E	P	A	N	T					
S	E	A	L	E	D	M	W	E	A	L	T	H					

HORIZONTAL (continued)

52 Work of skill.
54 Revolved.
57 Brooch.
58 Inlets.
60 Fertile desert spot.
61 Inclination.
62 He won fame as a —— pianist.
63 He taught music in ——. U. S. A.

VERTICAL

2 Ipecac source.
3 Kiln.
4 Cavity
5 Upon.
6 Doctor.
7 To depart.
8 Natural power
9 Either.
10 Existed.
11 Mathematical term.
12 To recognize.
16 He was born in the —— city, Vilna.
17 Pertaining to palpus.
19 He studied at ——, Germany.
21 Bird.
23 To fertilize.
25 Soup dish.
27 Fire rods.
29 Play outline.
30 Ulcer.
32 Sanskrit dialect.
33 Passing.
38 Sun god.
39 Assumed name
40 You and I.
43 Drone bee.
45 Old garment.
46 Grape refuse.
48 Portal.
49 Net.
51 In.
53 Light brown.
55 To make lace.
56 Twitching.
57 Tiny vegetable.
59 South Carolina
61 Before Christ.



Evening Shade

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shields.

Mrs. Clifton Bowden and children called on her mother, Mrs. Ola Betts Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Miss Catheryn Shields spent Sunday night with Charlotte and Louise Yocom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May spent Sunday night with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocom called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry Friday night.

Miss Burnell Hatch spent Sunday night with Irene Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervia Moses and children of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Betts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Mrs. Sexton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliff.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimmum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

Give Him a Billfold for Christmas. son Drug Co. 3-6tc

Money to Loan—MORTGAGES

Borrow $50 to $250 from us at 6% on your furniture, automobile, or other personal property. Pay it back in small monthly payments. For full information see GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY. 20-26tc

Just arrived a line of children Classic Books. 25c each. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 2-6tc

FOR RENT

Bibles and Testaments. A large line for you to select from. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 2-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules, See O. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26tp

FOR SALE—Trained bird dogs, reasonable. Dalton Rowe, three miles west of Hope on old Fulton road. 2-t-p

FOR SALE—Eight desirable residence lots. Well located. Easy terms. B. E. Briant. 2-6tc

LOST

LOST—Between Hope and Rosston on Highway No. 4 one suit case containing men's clothing. Return to the Hope Star or notify Clarence Key, 401 Dixon St., Magnolia, Ark. 3-3tp

DeAnn

Mr. Bryan Clark spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glater Willis spent Thanksgiving day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield and Miss Emma Hartsfield.

Glad to report that Mr. Hendrix is improved at this writing, we hope he will soon be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle and Misses Mary Jo and Bettie Sue McCorkle and Mr. Olice McCorkle and Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett spent Sunday with Mrs. McCorkle's brother Mr. and Mrs. John Stergeous and family of near Fulton.

There will be preaching at the White Oak Baptist church next Sunday. Bro. Eaddy will fill his regular appointment. Everyone is invited to attend. Don't forget Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Samuel and family spent a few days last week in Texas visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings and family. They were accompanied home by their daughter Udell who has been visiting a few weks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Willis and baby daughter from the Experiment Farm spent last week-end with htier parents in this community.

Mr. Hallar McCorkle and David McKee and Misses Nina, Anna and Vesta Boyett called on Miss Mary Jo McCorkle.

Mr. Curry Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Samuel is on the sick list and also little Margie Samuel. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Pupils on the honor roll of perfect attendance for the second month of school are:

First grade—Oveta Honeycutt, Lois Merle Gorham, Elmer Clark, Jack Lloyd Burke.

Second grade—Bill Whatley.

Third grade—Harold Whatley, James Hoit Burke, Reed Clark, Ida Maedell Gorham.

Fourth grade—Virdie Mae Honeycutt, Coy Breeding, Russel Breeding, J. D. Whatley.

Fifth grade—Phala Clark, and Herbert Roberts.

Sixth grade—J. T. Honeycutt, Herchel Rogers, Frrest Yarberry.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
J. H. WHITE ET AL Plaintiffs,
v.
JESSE C. COLLINS ET AL
.....Defendants.

The defendants Mrs. Cora Collins, Martha Ann Collins, Mrs. Johnie Collins Mitchell, and Willie Mae Collins, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, J. H. White et al., partners doing business under the firm name of White & Company.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 3rd day of December, 1935.

DALE JONES
(SEAL) Clerk.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

WARNING ORDER

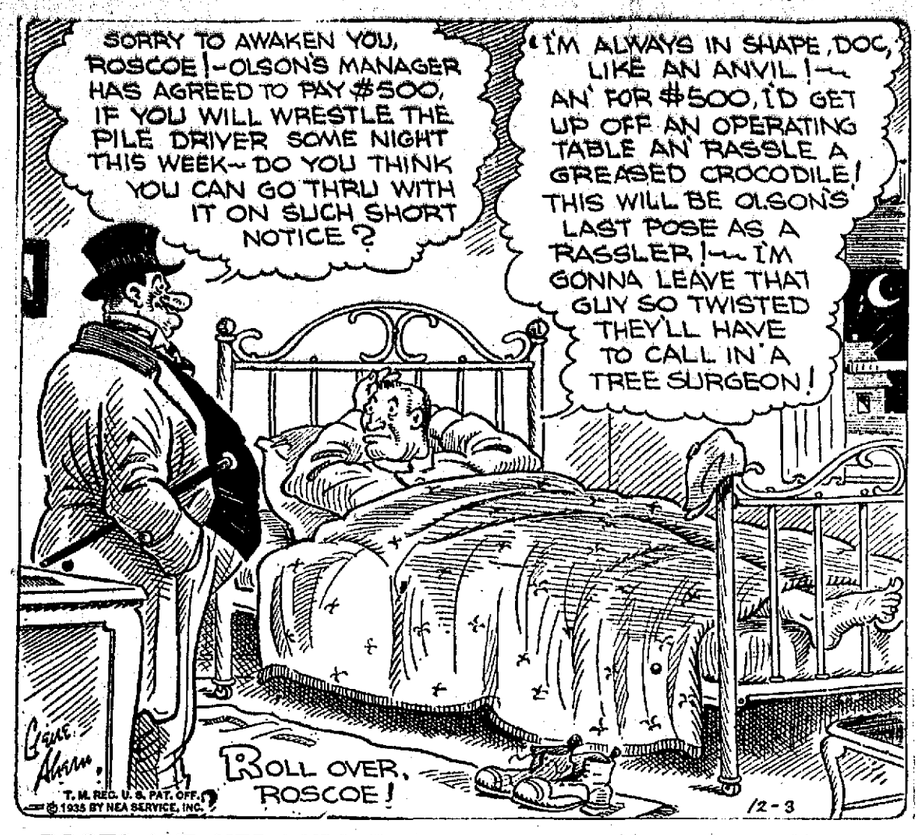
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
MRS. JETT B. GRAVES Plaintiff,
v.
MRS. NANCY A. HULSE, et al.
Defendants

The defendant Mrs. Eliza Jane Clark is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Mrs. Jett B. Graves.

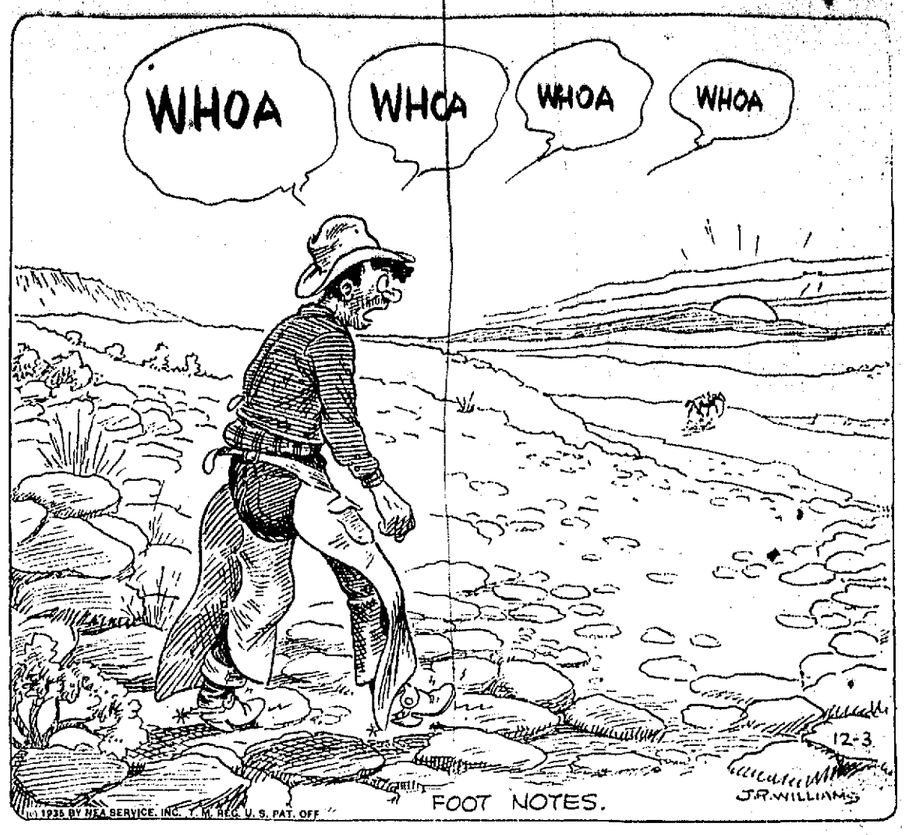
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 12th day of November, 1935.

DALE JONES, Clerk.
(SEAL) By J. P. BYERS, D. C.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24

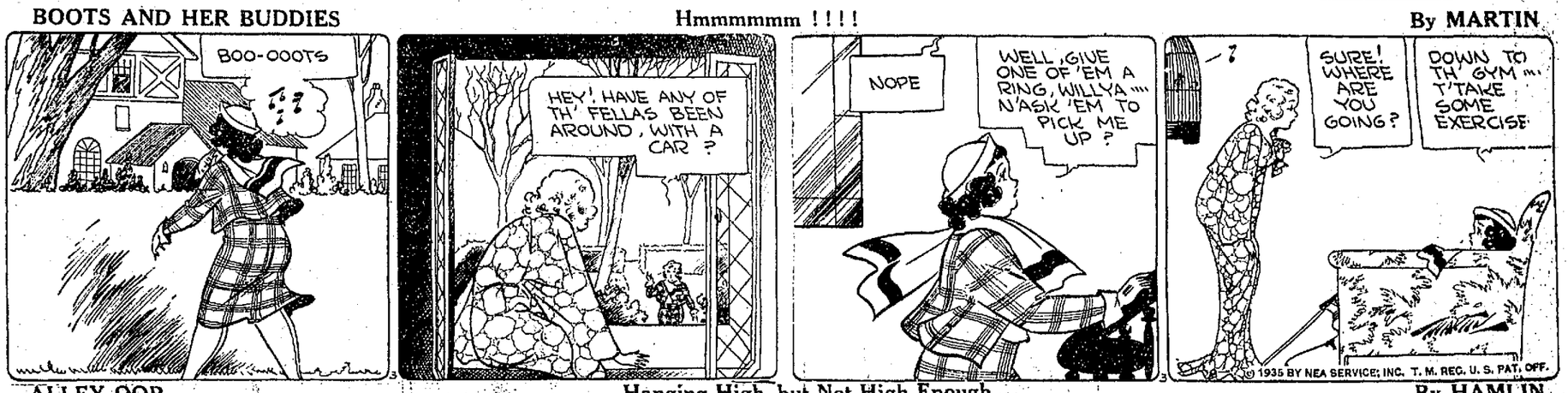
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Hmmmmmm !!!! By MARTIN



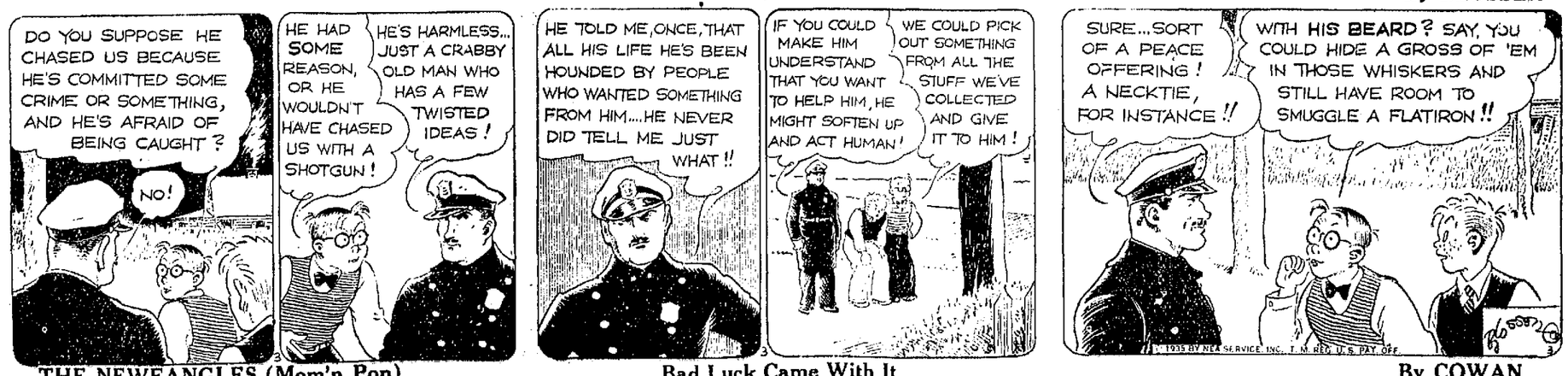
ALLEY OOP Hanging High, but Not High Enough By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS A Big Surprise for Wash By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Nutty Disagrees By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Bad Luck Came With It By COWAN

